

# *The University Of Florida* **Law Center News**

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, COLLEGE OF LAW

AUGUST, 1967

## **Law Reunion Held**

On Saturday, May 6, Dean Frank E. Maloney welcomed a large contingent of the Florida Bar to the 1967 Florida Law Reunion. A major portion of the day was devoted to a seminar on Lawyers' Fees and Legal Ethics, which was held in the courtroom of the College of Law. After opening remarks, Dean Emeritus Henry A. Fenn introduced the distinguished speakers: Chester Bedell of Jacksonville, Marshall M. Criser of West Palm Beach, Duane Anderson and Wm. L. Gray, Jr. of Miami. The seminar ended with Chief Justice Campbell Thornal presiding over a panel discussion composed of all the speakers.

The day's activities also included a progress report on construction of the new Law Center by Design Architect Lester Pancoast, the Scholarship Luncheon, and the annual meeting of the Law Center Association, Inc.

The evening Banquet at the Ramada Inn was preceded by a social hour hosted by the Eighth Judicial Circuit Bar Association. The Honorable Chester Ferguson, Chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, addressed the banquet as principal speaker. Mr. Ferguson recalled his days as a law student at the University of Florida, stating that the tasks of teaching and learning law are now more complex due to the diversified role of the attorney today. He expressed hope that our curriculum can further emphasize student research and investigation of actual cases, and examination and drafting of legislation. He stated that in order to have a great law school, "our faculty must be of the highest competency, hard-working, and dedicated to their profession."

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Ferguson complimented the honored classes of 1920-26, 1940-42, and 1960-62. These classes had reunions after the Banquet.

The Law Reunion Banquet was held in honor of Dr. J. Wayne Reitz on the eve of his retirement as President of the University and in appreciation for his services as a friend to the College of Law. Dean Maloney presented Dr. and Mrs. Reitz with a scales of justice on behalf of the Law Center Association.



*Chester Ferguson, Chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, delivered the principal address at the Florida Law Reunion banquet on May 6.*

## **Alumni Breakfast at Bar Meet**

The University of Florida Alumni Breakfast at the Florida Bar Convention on June 24th had the largest attendance ever. Two hundred and fifty alumni and their guests gathered in the Fontainebleau Hotel for a most enjoyable meal together.

John M. McCarty of Ft. Pierce presided over the Breakfast in his usual masterful way. The invocation was given by Chief Justice Campbell Thornal. Dean Frank Maloney reported on the past year at the College of Law. Lester Pancoast, of the architectural firm which designed the new law building under construction in Gainesville, gave a humorous and informative report on the new building, which was illustrated with color slides showing the progress made to date. Construction of the new building is proceeding on schedule, and it is expected that it will be occupied by the College of Law in time for the Fall quarter, 1968.

Chesterfield Smith ably performed what has for him become an annual assignment: identifying distinguished members of the bench and bar for recognition and introduction. There were many comments concerning the fine team he and John McCarty made.

A highlight of the occasion was the presentation to Walter Humkey of a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the University of Florida Law Center Association thanking him for his leadership during the past year. The resolution was read and presented by Vice Chairman T. Paine Kelly, Jr. Olin E. Watts is the new Chairman of the Law Center Association.

Honored guests at the head table were Mr. Justice Potter Stewart of the U.S. Supreme Court and Mr. Earl Morris, President-Elect of the American Bar Association, along with Fletcher G. Rush, President, and William P. Simmons, Jr., President-Elect, of The Florida Bar. Also rendering the occasion a most significant one was the presence of the entire bench of the Supreme Court of Florida.



*Delbridge L. Gibbs injects a note of humor at the Florida Law Reunion banquet at which he served as toastmaster.*



# The University of Florida *Law Center News*

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## From the Dean . . .

As this issue of the *Law Center News* goes to press, the end of the final trimester in the history of the College of Law is fast approaching. The Law School, along with the rest of the University, will begin operation

under the quarter system in September. Much faculty planning has gone into the effort to make the conversion as painless as possible. The courses where the conversion will be felt most keenly, the senior seminars and the freshman research and writing program, will be spread over two quarters to provide the students with sufficient time to do their research properly without interfering with other courses. All two semester hour courses will become three quarter hour courses, while three semester hour courses will be converted to four quarter hour offerings. With nine quarters required for graduation, it will still be possible for a student entering in September to graduate in December, two and one third years later, if he decides to

accelerate his program and attend summer quarters in his junior and senior years. Entering classes will be admitted twice a year as previously, with new classes beginning in the fall and spring quarters, in September and March.

With the new academic building still a year away from completion, it has again been necessary to limit our fall entering class to approximately two hundred and forty students to maintain a total enrollment slightly in excess of seven hundred, the maximum number that can be provided with sound educational opportunities in our presently overcrowded facilities. Following the move to our new home, we will gradually expand our enrollment to approximately twelve hundred students as rapidly as additions can be made to the faculty to provide the student-faculty ratio necessary for sound legal education.

We owe a vote of thanks to John McCarty for his outstanding performance as master of ceremonies at the University of Florida Breakfast at the Florida Bar Convention last month. A story on the breakfast, the largest and most successful in the history of the College, appears elsewhere in this issue, but I would like to take this opportunity to thank John again for the tremendous job he did in making it the fine success that it was. At the same time let me hasten to add a word of thanks to Associate Dean Len Powers and the members of the John Marshall Bar Association for the fine way in which they handled the details both of the Breakfast and of the Law Reunion in May.

Our thanks, too, to the University of Florida Alumni Association which is now handling the addressing and mailing as well as financing the printing of the *Law Center News*. Their help and cooperation is making it possible for us to serve the University better, and we owe them a real debt of gratitude. Our relations with Alumni Services here on campus have never been better.

One final announcement: the 1967 Florida Legislature has provided for the establishment of a Law Revision Commission at the University of Florida College of Law, and charged it as its first duty to undertake the revision of the Criminal Laws of Florida. The housing of the Commission at the College of Law provides us with an unparalleled opportunity for service to the State, and one which we shall seek to discharge in a way of which you can all be proud.

We hope to see many of you in the fall when we will have our last Homecoming in the old Law School building, view the JMBA skits, and report to you in person on the continued progress of your College of Law.



DEAN MALONEY

## Faculty Notes

Professors Fletcher Baldwin and Robert Berry will teach at Princeton University this summer in the Association of American Law Schools' Orientation Program in American Law for foreign students. During the 1967-68 academic year, Professor Baldwin will study at Yale University under a National Institute of Health special fellowship.

Rendering advice and research to the current session of the Florida Legislature has demanded a great deal of the time of Professor V. W. Clark. He also attended the Institute on Defense of Criminal Actions as a member of the Florida Bar Continuing Education Steering Committee. He was recently guest speaker on "The Criminal Law" before the Law Dames, and appeared as speaker and panel participant on "Abortions" before the Student American Medical Association of the University of Florida.

Dean Robert Farley, an accomplished public speaker, has recently addressed the American College of Trial Lawyers, The Massachusetts Bar Association, and the Annual Convention of the Mississippi State Bar. Dean Farley is a member and Past President of the Mississippi State Bar.

Professor John Flackett will teach at the University of Illinois Law School in the Fall and return to the University of Florida for the Winter quarter.

"The Land Surveyor and the Attorney" was published by Professor Glicksberg in the March issue of *Surveying and Mapping*, the quarterly publication of the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping.

Professor Sanford N. Katz has been appointed to the Board of Editors of the *Family Law Quarterly* published by the American Bar Association. He has also written the Foreword to the second issue of the *Quarterly*, which is devoted to a symposium on mental health.

Professor Stanley K. Laughlin spoke to the University of Florida High Honors Seminar on May 17, 1967 on "The Role of the United States Supreme Court in Contemporary Society." He also spoke recently at Gainesville High School on "The Bill of Rights and Mass Media."

Professor W. D. Macdonald will return to full time teaching duties in the Fall quarter.

The following faculty members attended the Annual Convention of the Florida Bar in June: Dean Frank E. Maloney, Associate Dean L. S. Powers, and Professors Bostick, Clark, Enwall, Glicksberg, Levinson, and Taylor. Professors Enwall, Levinson, and Taylor appeared on the program of the Convention.

The College of Law was represented by Dean Maloney and Associate Dean Powers at a meeting held in Tallahassee on May 18 that was called by the Florida Board of Bar Examiners to discuss mutual problems with the law schools of Florida.

Dean Maloney spoke to the Volusia County Bar Association in June.

Professor Walter O. Weyrauch attended the meeting of the Southwestern Social Sciences Association in Dallas, delivering a report on his research in Berkeley last year. He also accepted an invitation to report on teaching methods of the University of Florida College of Law at the conference of the Menninger Foundation.

## Law Library Developing Computerized Research

Electronic storage and retrieval of legal data offers the promise of a rapid, accurate, and economic research medium for all attorneys. To the end that our State may be among the pioneers in this development, Law Librarian Betty Taylor has undertaken an ambitious program designed to produce an automated cumulative indexing service covering all Florida legal sources.

Librarian Taylor has worked for the past eighteen months with the University Computer Center, and the project currently enables a researcher to retrieve citations to all Florida legal periodicals on any topics or combinations thereof. The project was the focal point of the 1966 Homecoming Display at the College of Law. In February, 1967, Professor Leslie Harold Levinson's lucid exposition of the techniques and possibilities of the Florida project appeared in the *Florida Bar Journal* under the title "Automated Legal Research at the University of Florida College of Law: Development of a New Service for Florida Lawyers."

In July, 1967, Mrs. Taylor attended the Conference of the World Peace Through Law Center in Geneva, Switzerland, where she displayed the results of the project and worked with the world's leading authorities on automated research.

Our project is currently expanding to include Florida legal treatises, and its expansion to cover case citations and other areas will be responsive to the interest and financial support shown by members of the Florida Bar.

# MEET THE FACULTY

## Leroy L. Lamborn

An eighteenth century English philosopher once remarked that "lawyers, like bread, are best when they are young and new." If this maxim has any validity it aptly describes the early teaching career of Professor LeRoy Lamborn, now in his second year as a faculty member of the College of Law. Notwithstanding his age, Professor Lamborn had already achieved an impressive record of academic accomplishment before he came to Florida.

Reared and educated in Ohio he



PROF. LAMBORN

majoring in history at Oberlin College, renowned for its dynamic, liberal tradition. During a highly successful sojourn at Western Reserve Law School he garnered many honors including election to the Order of the Coif and an associate editorship of the Law Review. Then began what was, in his own words, "an exciting and stimulating period of graduate study," first at Yale, then as a Krulwich Fellow at Columbia.

Lee participated fully in the wide range of interdisciplinary programs offered by Yale and acknowledges that these experiences had a profound impact on his concept of the role of law and legal study in contemporary society. He has nurtured an enthusiasm for the "glorious uncertainties of the law" and stresses in his own teaching the importance of relating knowledge gleaned from the behavioral sciences to the development and understanding of legal norms.

Prior to Yale, Lee spent the summer engaged on a research project sponsored by the American Bar

Foundation. The successful culmination of this effort was the publication in April, 1963 of his book "Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility"—a study of law school programs in legal ethics. He retains this field of interest at Florida in his capacity as a regular participant in the Legal Ethics seminar. Before attending Columbia, Lee returned to the American Bar Foundation temporarily to serve as an associate editor of a computerized advance sheet tabulating current state legislation.

Armed with an LL.M. degree from Yale, Lee settled down in Manhattan. The apparently idyllic nature of the locale was only disturbed by a pressing desire to avoid poverty. Fortunately, further graduate study at Columbia toward a J.S.D. enabled him to retain his address and further develop his intellectual resources. Also, during this period he became a member of the New York Bar.

Professor Lamborn is an enthusiastic advocate of extended criminal law studies and will teach the newly created Advanced Criminal Procedure course this fall.

Philosophically, he would probably agree with Milton that the "law can discover sin, but not remove it." He favors continuing the liberalization and humane tendencies of recent criminal law developments.

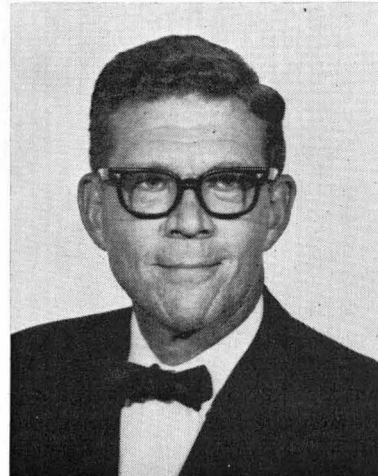
His doctoral thesis, tentatively entitled "Victim Orientation in Criminal Theory," reflects his feelings that the law should always be responsive to social change. For this thesis, he has envisaged a study in depth of proposals for compensation of the victims of crime. Lee worked extensively on this thesis last summer at Harvard Law School, and is continuing the task this summer at Yale Law School.

For Professor Lamborn law has indeed been a jealous mistress. Thorough preparation for courses and constant research on the thesis have somewhat inhibited social activities in Gainesville. He enjoys, however, a close relationship with many students and is a familiar figure at law school functions. In the classroom he is noted for a dry, crisp humor and tenacious adherence to socratic discussion tempered by an encouraging attitude toward the more reticent student.

Lee celebrated recently his thirtieth birthday at a surprise party given by a number of his students. All the law school will join in wishing him continued success as a law teacher and scholar at the University of Florida College of Law.

## James J. Freeland

SHIFT your train of thought, if only for a few moments, to that "thicket of verbiage," that cataclysm of concepts, that panoply of principles, which is known as the Internal Revenue Code. Almost certainly there will also come to mind that principal prophet of the Commissioner, that section-citing satrap, that follower of the "flush language," who is known as Jack Freeland. If he were ham, which perhaps he is in part, federal taxes would be eggs; for so do the two go together. But of course it has not



PROF. FREELAND

always been that way.

Jack first presented his father with another dependency deduction in the spring of 1927 in Miami. Jack's B.A. degree was earned at Duke where, being a Sigma Chi, he married a girl well qualified to be the sweetheart thereof, who is known as Marion.

If we discount a parking ticket or two, law began for Jack at the University of Florida College of Law in the fall of 1951, and tax law not long thereafter. To be brief (so little space is allotted), this was accompanied by membership in Phi Delta Phi and followed in due course by an LL.B. degree *with honors*, and by admission to the Order of the Coif, *nunc pro tunc*, when Florida obtained a Coif chapter.

After several years of highly successful tax practice in Jacksonville and Miami, Jack agreed to join the faculty in the fall of 1957, at first as assistant professor, from which position he quickly advanced to the rank Professor of Law.

For three of the years since 1957,

the law college has been deprived of the services of Jack Freeland. But in each instance of departure he has returned with greater stature, with a larger view of the world, and with improved knowledge and understanding, not limited to taxes, but of matters important to professional success and to good citizenship as well. So it was when he returned from Yale in 1961 after a year's study there. Later, his reputation reached the ears of members of the graduate tax faculty at New York University, partly through some of his students who have been so successful there, and N.Y.U. insisted upon having his services for a year's visit there. That experience in the heady atmosphere of the country's foremost graduate program in taxation further ripened Jack's talents and, at the same time, left N.Y.U. all too aware of those talents. While this account now emulates the yo-yo, it must be reported that following another year in Gainesville, Jack returned to N.Y.U. as a permanent member of its staff in 1964, but then was finally persuaded to return here permanently in 1965. He is now here for good, partly, he intimates, because he can smoke moderately here and be no worse off cancer-wise (a refreshing departure from "tax-wise") than if he breathed the contaminated air of New York City *without* smoking. These days he spends some week-end time on his boat breathing the Gulf air.

Carr Ferguson of N.Y.U., Dick Stephens of Florida, and Jack are finishing up a treatise on the income taxation of estates and their beneficiaries, which Little, Brown & Co. of Boston will publish in 1968. Jack's articles in learned journals, such as the Florida Law Review, the Minnesota Law Review, and the Tax Law Review, suggest the high quality of the forthcoming book.

Florida is most fortunate to have Jack Freeland, scholar and eminent tax teacher. Indeed, the adjective "tax" should be dropped for, while it is quite true that he is a great tax teacher, he is one of the country's great law teachers, without regard to specialty. Whenever you come across "two little eyes in a hole"\* it's a safe bet they look up to Jack Freeland.

\* Every legal piece should have at least one footnote. Here it is. The phrase quoted is a Freelandism (he says an N.Y.U.-ism) for a small Roman numeral two in parenthesis, i.e. "(ii)", a common designation for a subparagraph of the Internal Revenue Code.



## FRATERNITY NEWS

### Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi, now the largest fraternal organization on campus with over 190 active members, has elected a new slate of officers. Bill Sheppard, the new Magister, is a former artillery officer and is currently executive editor of the Law Review. Jack Horner is Clerk, Kelley Reid Exchequer, and the new Historian is Bob Kent.

Spring trimester was no exception in the revelrous tradition of Cockrell Inn. We held the usual "Dunches" every Friday afternoon at the Schooner Room and gave two combo parties, one of which was a fancy hat party. The summer rush party was pizza and beverages at the Hunt Club, and, as a result of this success, we formally initiated a large number of our choices into Phi Delta Phi on June 17 in the Law School Courtroom.

We are planning to present a very prominent speaker at the Homecoming Breakfast this fall and hope to see even more than the 550 who attended last year's event. The Chapter invites correspondence.

### Phi Delta Delta

Members of Phi Delta Delta have assumed roles of leadership in all facets of law school activity. Recently, members of the group were active in selling tickets and organizing refreshments and social activities for Law Reunion Day. Its members also edited *The Shuffle*, worked on the *Law Center News*, participated in the Constitutional Revision Movement, and served as counsel before the Honor Court.

The highlight of this trimester's activities was the luncheon held for the purpose of acquainting our newest member, Karen Vitunac, with the chapter. The luncheon was held at the home of Roberta Fox where our guest speaker, Molly Kamrach, spoke on "Ethics and its Relevance to the Woman Lawyer." Head librarian Betty Taylor, our sponsor, attended the luncheon also.

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta has begun plans for fall and winter activities. We will sponsor our annual visit to Lowell, the maximum security prison for women in the State of Florida. In February, we will visit the Florida Supreme Court as we did last year.

### Phi Alpha Delta

After exams last trimester, we held a post-final party at which over 100 brothers and guests enjoyed an afternoon of relaxation and recuperation from exams. This and other informal social events continued throughout spring trimester.

Officers who served for the spring trimester were Deeno Kitchen, Justice; Tom Ervin, Vice-Justice; Hugh Normile, Clerk; Mike Brinkley, Treasurer; Don Hall, Treasurer-Elect; and Bob Williams, Marshall. The chapter presented a successful "How to Study" session for the entering freshmen. The candid and specific remarks of the speakers were well received.

Alumni will share our pride in the election of a member of our chapter for the second consecutive time to Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review. John Fannin succeeded Bill Goddard in this position.

An outstanding rush party was held at Elk Springs on June 3. Brothers and rushees enjoyed steak dinners and refreshments. Fletcher Chapter cordially extends its hope that all alumni will plan to attend Homecoming parties with us this fall.

### Delta Theta Phi

A party began the social schedule of Delta Theta Phi this spring. Late in May, Professor Black entertained us with an informal cookout.

Over 100 brothers, alumni, and rushees enjoyed a wide assortment of refreshments at the stag rush party at the Roaring Twenties Lounge. An eye-catching attraction was the highlight of the evening. Professor Black again hosted a cookout in honor of the new pledges late in June.

The B.Y.O. Lodge in Keystone was the scene of an all-day lake party in July. Our formal initiation followed shortly thereafter, with a reception and senior banquet at the University Inn. This concluding celebration was a fine tribute to new and departing brothers.

The officers responsible for this successful spring trimester were: Russ Bower, Dean; Sam Ullman, Vice-Dean; Bill Camper, Clerk of the Roll; Eric Sayles, Exchequer; John King, Master; Bill Kledzik, Tribune; and Dave Webster, Bailiff.

Our Homecoming festivities this fall are set to be the best yet. We hope to see all alumni and brothers then.

## J. M. B. A. ACTIVITIES

J.M.B.A. has revised its constitution in anticipation of the quarter system. All officers will now serve for six months, and membership is mandatory for all students. We have attained full budget status in distribution of student government activity fee funds, and will receive \$1,326 per year to help finance our service projects.

Honorable J. C. Adkins, Jr. is the principal instructor for the new student sponsored, non-profit bar review program instituted by J.M.B.A. and offered to members and recent graduates. The program consists of twenty hours instruction in Civil Procedure, Criminal Law, and Florida Constitutional Law, and the costs are distributed ratably among the participants. We plan to expand the program to include all bar examination subjects.

The "Shuffle," the bi-weekly J.M.B.A. newsletter, has gone "big-

time." Now in printed form with advertising layouts and a circulation of seven hundred, its only campus rival is the *Alligator* itself.

We have begun a course-instructor evaluation program. The evaluation questionnaire was drafted with the aid of the College of Education, and will give students opportunity to offer constructive critiques of course offerings. The program will serve as the basis for selection of the recipient of the annual "Outstanding Professor Award."

A J.M.B.A. delegation of five attended the Florida Bar Convention in Miami this June. In addition to assisting Associate Dean L. S. Powers with a highly successful University of Florida Alumni Breakfast, J.M.B.A. operated a booth featuring Shingles and other information on the University of Florida College of Law.



Assistant Dean Roy Hunt, currently lecturing at the Seoul National University Law School, shows the new Law Center brochure to alumni in Korea: in the center is Colonel Wilson Freeman, Staff Judge Advocate of United States Forces in Korea, and on the left is Captain David H. Bludworth, Adjutant, 1st Brigade, 7th Infantry Division. Dean Hunt returns to the College of Law in September after attending the Convention of the American Bar Association in Hawaii.

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